LITERARY NOTES.

In noticing a recently published list of private libraries in this country "The London Athenœum" says that this list abundantly confirms the impression that it is American competition that has sent up the prices of the early editions of interesting English books from the days of Shakespeare to those of Stevenson. It

One American collector is credited with no One American collector is credited with no fewer than twenty Shakespeare quartos, another with duplicate sets of the first four editions of Walton's "Complete Angler," and the minor collectors are as numerous as in the case of Americana. English bookmen of moderate means can hardly be expected to welcome this believe of rich competitors very contentedly; but means can hardly be expected to welcome this influx of rich competitors very contentedly; but the Americans who love English books seldom dislike Englishmen, and the patient mother of many nations may well be content to share this particular pastime with her children, for the sake of the pleasant sympathies which it creates.

it is understood that the édition de luxe of the new Murray edition of Byron has been successful in this country, as in England. The Serieners are said to have received large ad-

Captain Mahan, writing of the Armada in the June "Century," declares in modern terms the causes of the defeat of the so-called "Invincible"

1. The failure to prescribe the effectual crippling of the English navy as a condition precedent to any attempt at invasion. 2. The neglect to secure beforehand a suitable point for making the junction with the army. Combinations thus intrusted to chance have no right to expect such that the English. intrusted to chance have no right to expect success. 3. The several actions with the English falled because the ships, which could exert their power only close to the enemy, were neither so fast nor so handy as the latter. Only those who have the advantage of range can afford inferiority of speed. 4. The disasters in the Atlantic were due either to original unseaworthiness, or to damage received in action, or to had judgment in taking unweatherly ships too close to the shores of Ireland, where strong westerly gales prevailed, and the coast was inhospitable. All these conditions were preventable by hugales prevailed, and the coast was inhospitable.

All these conditions were preventable by human foresight and skill; but I am far from denying the current idea that the reactionary despoilsm of Philip was smitten by the hand of Providence. The assignment of human reasons for failure only shifts the ultimate cause a step back. "Whom the gods would destroy they first make mad."

How much Charles Lamb loved the most delightful of all Anglers may be seen in a letter, just published for the first time, which he wrote to his young friend, Robert Lloyd. "I shall expect you," he says, "to bring me a brimful account of the pleasure which Walton has given you when you come to town":

It must square with your mind. The delight-ul innocence and healthfulness of the Angler's aind will have blown upon yours like a Zephyr. bon't you already feel your spirit filled with ful innocence and healthfulness of the Angler's mind will have blown upon yours like a Zephyr. Don't you already feel your spirit filled with the scenes?—the banks of rivers, the cowslip heds, the pastoral scenes, the real alchouses, and hostesses and milkmaids—as far exceeding Virgil and Pope as the "Holy Living" is beyond Thomas & Kempis? Are not the eating and drinking joys painted to the life?—do they not inspire you with an animated hunger? Are not you ambitious of being made an Angler? What edition have you got?—is it Hawkins's with plates of Piscator, etc.? That sells very dear. I have only beel able to purchase the last Edition, without the old plates which pleased my childhood, the plates being worn out and the old edition difficult and expensive to procure. The "Complete Angler" is the only Treatise written in Dialogues that is worth a halfpenny. Many elegant dialogues have been written (such as Bishop Berkeley's "Minute Philosopher") but in all of them the Interlocutors are merely abstract arguments personify'd, not living dramatic characters, as in Walton, where every thing is alive, the fishes are absolutely charactered, and birds and animals are as interesting as men and women. ing as men and women.

The fastest boat in the world is said to be the Turbinia, which makes thirty-five knots an hour. An illustrated paper on this boat is to be published soon in "McClure's Magazine."

General Fitzhugh Lee, in his article in "Mc-Clure's" on Cuba under Spanish rule, describes his efforts to bring General Weyler to an observance of treaty obligations in the treatment of American prisoners. For some time these

The situation, however, remained unchanged until, finally, Dr. Ruiz, an American dentist who was practising his profession in a town called was practising his profession in a town called Guanabacoa, some four miles from Havana, was arrested. A railroad train between Havana and this town had been captured by the insurgents, and the next day the Spanish authorities arrested a large number of persons in Guanabacoa, charging them with giving information which enabled the troops, under their enterprising young leader, Aranguren, to make the capture; and among these persons arrested enterprising young leader, Arangulen, to have the capture; and among these persons arrested was this American. He was a strongly built, athletic man, who confined himself strictly to the practice of his profession and let politics severely alone. He had nothing to do with the train being captured, but that night was visiting a neighbor opposite until 9 or 10 o'clock, when he returned to his house and went to bed. He was arrested by the police the next morning; thrown into an "incomunicado" cell; kept there some three hundred and fifty or sixty hours, and was finally (when half-crazed by this horrible imprisonment and calling for his wife and children) struck over the head with a "billy" in the hands of a brutal jailer, and died from its effects. Ruiz went into that cell an from its effects. Rulz went into that cell an unusually healthy and vigorous man, and came

After this tragedy I determined to submit to no more violations of the treaty rights of American clitizens, and, therefore, after viewing this dead body, went to my office and, finding that there was an American named Scott who had been arrested and was already "incomunicado" a much longer time than the prescribed limit of seventy-two hours, I demanded that he be released from "incomunicado," and at the end of three days he was released, and since the hour I made the issue no American citigens have been thrown into "incomunicado" cells, and all Americans who were arrested afterward for supposed offences or captured in the insurgent ranks were invariably turned over to me, and I sent them to the United States.

During all this period the war, if the conflict going on in the island could be so dignified, was dragging its slow length along. So slow was

going on in the island could be so dignified, was dragging its slow length along. So slow was the progress to suppress the insurrection that at last the Spanish authorities in Madrid began to despair of terminating it successfully. For this reason, and in my opinion this reason alone, the Canovas Ministry decided upon a new Cuban policy, and proclaimed that they would put into operation certain reforms which would give the Cuban people more power to regulate their domestic concerns. After a great deal had been written and said on the subject, the proposed reforms at last were sent to General Weyler, who was obliged to appear favorable to the action of the Spanish Ministry, though it was well known he was not in favor of terminating the war except at the sword's point. Early it became manifest that the Cubans, with or withthe war except at the sword's point. Early it became manifest that the Cubans, with or without arms, did not propose to accept such reforms. In the first place, they had no confidence that they would ever be put into practical operation after their firearms had been stacked, and, in the next, they considered it too late to adopt any such measures. Six months ago the Canovas reforms were buried in the same grave with the murdered statesman. A new Ministry, under the leadership of Sagasta, was formed, who, finding that the reforms had not served the contemplated purpose, decided to go through the form of granting to the Cubans a still more liberal measure, which they called "Autonomy." It was an elaborate system of "home rule" with a string to almost every sentence; so that I soon It was an elaborate system of "home rule" with a string to almost every sentence; so that I soon became satisfied that, if the insurrection against the Spanish throne on the island ceased, the condition of the Cubans would speedily be the same as it was at the commencement of the war. I gave the reasons therefor in a paper now on file in the State Department, which clearly roved that the Spanlards gould easily control one of the legislative chambers, and that behind any joint action on the part of both was the veto of the Governor-General, whose appointment was made from the throne in Madrid.

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This system of autonomy, however, was gravely proceeded with. An autonomistic Cabinet was seriously formed, composed in part of Cubans who, though at one time in favor of a government of the island free from Spanish control, had given satisfactory intimations that, if they were appointed to Cabinet offices, their formed opinions could be modified to suit existing circumstances.

lessent the sale of the sale o and longs for the blissful moment when, his task of authorship finished, he may give himself up without remorse to the delight of idleness. He has not much power of attention, unless it be indispensable to the work he has in hand; he is not able to support the reading of an abstruce ok, and he only retains from those he con-

am ill enough to go to bed when I exceed this | A GREAT DAY AT THE OVAL. limit," he has often said.

edition, revised and corrected, with additional notes, of Benjamin Franklin's autobiography, edited by the Hon. John Bigelow.

The boys of Horsemonden School, in Kent, are provided through the good offices of two of their number with a casual periodical named "The School Budget." The owners and editors of this sheet wrote to Mr. Kipling the other day, pointing out an article on "Schoolboy Etiquette" in offering remuneration at the customary rate of threepence per page, and threatening-if the contribution were not forthcoming-to ruin the author's next book by an adverse criticism in "The Budget." They admitted that they ran the risk of being considered "cheeky." Thus Mr. Kipling responded:

Capetown, Easter Monday, 1898. Capetown, Easter Monday.

To the Editors School Budget.

Gentlemen: I am in receipt of your letter of no date, together with copy of "The School Budget." February 14; and you seem to be in possession of all the cheek that is in the least likely to do you any good in this world or the next. And, furthermore, you have omitted to spreify where your journal is printed and in

But, on the other hand, and notwithstanding,

But, on the other hand, and notwithstanding, I very much approve of your "Hints on Schoolboy Etiquette," and have taken the liberty of sending you a few more, as following:

First—If you have any doubts about a quantity, cough. In three cases out of five this will save you being asked to "say it again."

Second—The two most useful boys in a form are (a) the master's favorite, pro tem., (b) his pet aversion. With a little judicious management (a) can keep him talking through the first half of the construe, and (b) can take up the running for the rest of the time. N. B.—A syndicate should arrange to do (b's) imposts in return for this service.

Third—A confirmed guesser is worth his weight in gold on a Menday morning.

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Fourth—Never shirk a master out of bounds.

Pass him with an abstracted eye, and at the same time pull out a letter and study it earnestly. He may think it is a commission for

nestly. He may think it is a communication nestly. He may think it is a communication one clse.

Fifth—When pursued by the native farmer, always take to the nearest ploughland. Men stick in furrows that boys can run over.

Sixth—If it is necessary to take other people's apples, do it on a Sunday. You can then put them inside your topper, which is better than trying to button them into a tight "Eton."

You will find this advice worth enormous sums of money, but I shall be obliged with a check or postal order for fid., at your earliest convenience, if the contribution should be found to fill more than one page. Faithfully yours, to fill more than one page. Faithfully vouls, RUDYARD KIPLING.

"Waverley" was sold in London the other day for \$390. It was uncut and bound in half-calf. "One almost shudders to think," says "The Athenseum," "of what a similar copy in the original boards would fetch." A large portion of the MS, of "Waverley" was sold in 1831 for

Signor Crispi has nearly finished his memoirs. and the MS, will soon be sent to the English publisher.

GAMES AT BERGEN POINT.

A WORLD'S RECORD MADE IN THROW-ING THE HAMMER.

SYLVANIA, THE RECORD-BREAKER-THE ONE-MILE BICYCLE RECORD FOR

Day carnival of sports was held yesterday after-Point, in the presence of fully five thousand spec tators. There were seventeen contests, the sport beginning at noon with a football game, followed with a baseball game, which followed a good card

Two records were broken. The intercollegiate Pennsylvania, defeated the world's champion, John Fianagan, of the New-York Athletic Club, in throwing the sixteen-pound hammer, and surpassed by W. Shannon, A. derman, an inch Flanagan's world's record of 153 feet and 7 inches recently made at New-Orleans.

The other record-breaking feat was merely that of eclipsing the one-mile bicycle record for the Committee, Oval's quarter-mile cinder track. It was the work of Louis Hunter, who lowered by seven and twofifths seconds the long-standing figures made by

sylvania, the intercollegiate champion sprinter, was too heavily handicapped in the one-hundred-yard run to win a place in the final heat. He ran second run to win a place in the final heat. He ran second in his trial heat, and won an entrance in the final by capturing a second trial, but in the final he finished fourth. However, he won in the fast time of 0.31 the special three-hundred-yard run. M. W. Long, of the New-York A. C., who finished second to Tewksbury in the special race, won the quartermile from scratch. George W. Orton, the cham-pion, ran a well-judged race in the mile run, which he eastly won. W. B. Fetterman, of the University of Pennsylvania, the intercollegiate champion, failed to gain a place in the mile walk because of the liberal handleap allowances his competitors

vania, the intercollegiate champion hurdler, did not compete in his specialty, but took second honors in the minning high jump. Herbert A. Manvel, the New-Jersey schoolboy champion middle-distance runner, won from scratch the half-mile run, proexhibition run with T. E. Burke, the Harvard University champion. "Big Jim" Mitchell got the gold medal at putting the forty-two-pound weight, a contest especially put on the programme to please the big fellows from the Emerald liels. In one of the bicycle races Walter C. Roome, the New-Jersey A. C. flyer, was a winner, and in another race he was second man once, and his clubmate, W. M. McCully, of Elizabeth, the New-Jersey schoolboy

McCully, of Elizabeth, the New-Jersey Schoolboy champion, also won a first and a second.

The summary:

Association football same (two haives of thirty minutes each—Won by the Contraville Athletic Club's eleven, of Bayonne from the Brooklon Wanderers, by a score of two goals, krized by Forward R. Surgent and R. Hake-wood, to one goal, kleised by Forward P. Trodden,
Lacrosso match—The teams of the Paten Island and the Mongiair Lacrosso clubs played two haives of twenty minutes each, the result being a the Each team scored three goals. Vincent Scott throwing two and Richard Sears one for Staten Island, while Myers, Muller and Cremin tallied for the Montchire.

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Special Section 18 and the two by T. E. Burke, Harvard University, Herbert E. Manvel, New Jersey A. C. second. Time—2.00% in These were no other estires.
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Eight-hundred-and-eighty yard run (handbaap). Wen by Herhert A. Manyel, New Jersey A. C. (scratch), Floyd R. Smith, New Jersey A. C. (32 yards), second. W. G. Meseer, Knickerbocker A. C. (25 yards), third. Time-1.59.

The Lippincotts have on the press a fourth SUCCESSFUL MEET OF THE ASSOCIATED CYCLING CLUBS.

> EVEN MAYOR VAN WYCK IN GOOD HUMOR TO ILLUSTRATE THE BENEFITS OF A HEALTH-FUL INTEREST IN WHEELING-AN

INTERNATIONAL RACING INCIDENT. Berkeley Oval, where the first annual meet of the Associated Cycling Clubs of New-York was held yesterday, presented as pretty a sporting picture as ever was seen in New-York. Trees and

foliage and the unusual greenness of the grass,

coupled with the gay attire of the riders on the

track, combined to present a picture of activity

and beauty difficult to excel at a race meeting. The Oval is certainly an ideal spot for a bicycle meet. Pretty girls were there yesterday in large numbers, many of them going there on their One of the enthusiastic wheelmen who ad pedalled his way from the city proper was Mayor Van Wyck, in becoming costume. Mayor said he didn't mind the ride much, but had halt occasionally on a hill. The city's Chief Magistrate was in a particularly amiable mood during the entire afternoon, thus forcibly illus-trating the wonderful benefit of healthful, invigorating out-of-door exercise. He had smiles for everybody, and for once everybody was all smiles

for the Mayor. WEAK INTERNATIONAL RIDING.

The weather was ideal, the sport throughout was excellently managed, and a rather bulky programme was run off in good time. The races were confined almost exclusively to amateurs, the one exception being an international pursuit match between Gaugoltz and Lamberjack, the champions of France, and Sager and Swanbrough, of America, the supposed lively Westerners who rec

It was pretty generally known that the Frenchthey had received from their managers in this country, and it was supposed that they would not break their necks in consequence, as they expect to return to their native heath next Saturday. At the start of the race the chain on the Frenchmen's tandem broke, and those of a suspicious turn of mind smiled knowingly. Time was allowed to the Frenchmen in which to get a new chain, the two miles' handicap being substituted meanwhile.

When the race was started it was observed that the Frenchmen were dressed in American colors, while the Americans were advertising suits. Of course the majority of the unfulfitated supposed that the Frenchmen were Americans and vice versa. It was no race at all, the Frenchmen fairly eating up space and catching their opponents it POWELL'S FORM IMPROVED.

The amateur races throughout were excellent. The opening race was a mile novice handicap, an innovation in this country. Every heat was well Club, showed a wonderful improvement in form, due largely to the warm weather. He captured the race in easy fashion, and duplicated this performance in the two-mile handicap, winning even more easily in the second race.

The inter-club team pursuit race furnished another interesting contest. Babcock and Bedell, of the Harlem Wheelmen, showed almost perfect team work, and won after two miles and one lap had been covered. Londing tactics of the back mark men did much to spoil the finish in the final heat of the one-mile tandem handleap. The result was that the long markmen had the finish to them-H. and E. J. Sedley, the youngsters from

selves. H. and E. J. Senley, the youngsteen Bensonburst, won rather cleverly.

All and Mott, chairman of the Racing Board of the I as se of American Wheelmen, was present, and while he admitted that some things in the cyracing world had not moved as smoothly as might, he thought that everything would traighten itself in short order. The announcing of Fred Burns was a delightful innovation after its

MES WHO MANAGED THE MEET. The officials to whom the success of the meeting

men. Empires—Warde Bilskiey Centary Wheelmen. Streederick Hidebrandt, Jr. Flerce Wheelmen, Sylvester J. Nelli, Greenwich Wheelmen; S. H. Lumis, Yorkville Wheelmen. Clerk of source—Charles Weeks, Hiverside Wheelmen, of North New-York; J. H. Valentine, Harlem Wheelmen. Competitors' clerk—William C. Huson, Harlem Wheelmen. Starter—Edward A. Powers, Riverside Wheelmen. Announcer—Frederick W. Burns, Quill Club Wheelmen. Handleapper—Georgo L. McCarthy, official handleapper—Georgo L. McCarthy, official handleapper—Georgo L. McCarthy, official handleapper—L. A. W. Press, representative, O. P. Wilson, Quill Club Wheelmen. Marshals, Edward Clunt, Prospect Wheelmen of North New-York, Edward Peterson, Vigilati Wheelmen, Marshals, Edward Clunt, Prospect Wheelmen, of North New-York, Edward Peterson, Vigilati Wheelmen, Edward Gerberoot, Chaleman, Riverside Wheelmen, E. S. Root, New-York Firemen's Cycle Club, T. D. Ryan, Bowling Green Wheelmen, Heel Club, Wheelmen, E. S. Root, New-York Firemen's Cycle Club, T. D. Ryan, Bowling Green Wheelmen, I. M. Gentle, Riverside Wheelmen, and M. L. Bridgeman, Metropolitan Hieyele Club, Roception Committee—R. E. Moran, Chaleman, Knickerbooker Athletic Club Wheelmen; Louis Harding, Mortis Wheelmen, James O'Nelli, Mecca Wheelmen, Frederick W. Donohue, Harlem Wheelmen, Athur L. Selig, K. A. C. Wheelmen; Frank J. Corlect, Cheisea Wheelmen, William Klinker, Century Wheelmen, Melvin A. Rice, Orient Wheelmen; James P. Harris, Bowling Green Wheelmen; James P. Harris, New-York Fremen's Cycle Club, Dr. F. A. Myrick, New-York Frem

summaries show the results in detail:

Word, New York Time 2:21-2.

FINAL HEAT.

P. Seward, New-York (40 yards).

G. I. Atwell, New York (20 yards).

E. J. Sedley, Hensonhurst (scratch).

Time 2:25-2.

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Won by two lengths, a length between second and third.

Mile (scratch)—First heat won by J. T. Williams, jr.,
New York A. C., George Cameron, Riverside Wheelmen,
second, William Frank, Yorkwille, bird. Time-2384.
Second heat won by I. A. Powell, New York A. C., H. Y.
Bedell, Harlem Wheelmen, second, F. J. Young, NewYork third. Time-2,224. Third heat won by C. C.
Schwarz, New York A. C., Stanley Godfrey, Piece
Wheelmen, second, G. Schreiter, Hiverside Wheelmen,
third. Time-2,204.

Third Powell, New-York A. C., 1

1. A. Powell, New-York A. C., 1

1. Y. Bedell, Marlem Wheelmen, 2

J. T. Williams, New-York A. C., 3

Time-2,20.

Ween, by two lengths as length and a ball between

America.

Gougotta and Lamberjack, France.

Sager and Swambrough America.

The Frenchmen had the best of it from the start, and they caught the Americans after going three and three-

-5.332%.

I. A. Powell, New-York A. C. (scratch)

O. V. Baboock, New-York (recatch)

J. T. Williams, jr. (16 yards)

Time—4.551%.

O. V. Babcock and H. T. Bedell, Harlem Wheelmen. 1 William Frank and R. H. Zahn, Yorkville Wheelmen. 2 Time-5:12 Distance Two miles and one lap,

One mile tandem (handleap)—First heat won by J. T. Williams, fr., and C. C. F. Schwarz, New-York A. C. (scratch); W. J. White and G. Nolan, New-York (80 yards), second; D. J. Grosvenor and F. Aveling, New-York (80 yards), third. Time—2:00%. Second heat won by O. V. Babcock and H. Y. Bedell, Harlem Wheelmen (scratch); G. Cameron and C. K. Stevens, New-York (30 yards), second, H. Sedley and E. J. Sedley, Benschhurst (80 yards), third. Time—2:06.

FINAL HEAT.

H. and E. J. Sedley, Benschhurst (80 yards), Second (80 yards),

D. J. Grosvenor and F. Aveling, New-York (60 yards), 3 Won by two lengths; the same distance between

TAYLORE DEFEATS VERNIER. THE LATTER'S SPILL AT THE ELEVENTH MILE SPOILS HIS CHANCE OF WINNING AT

WILLOW GROVE-OTHER RACES. Philadelphia, May 30.-Edouard Taylore, champion of France, to-day defeated "Joe" Vernier, of Philadelphia, in a match race for twenty miles at the Memorial Day meet at the Willow Grove bicycle track. The race was a brilliant one from speed on the part of each contestant. Taylore was first away at the pistol-shot and led for one lap.

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7:08 3-5 and 10:45 1-5.
In the only other professional race "Major" Taylor, the colored rider, won in a splendid spurt.
Eight thousand people were in attendance.
The summary of the races is as follows:
Two-thirds of a mile-final heat won by Rogers;
Shimate recond; Fernelmont third Time-135%.
One third of a mile, handcap, professional.—Wen by
Major Taylor, Hedstom, second, Caldwell, third. Time0:415. One file (amateur)—Won by Rogers; Shumate, second; Fernelmont, third. Time 2:24%. Match race between Edouard Taylore, France, and Joe Vernier, Philadelphia Won by Taylore. Time for 20 miles—37.03.

EARL KISER BREAKS A RECORD. AMERICAN TIME FOR ONE KILOMETRE LOWERED BY FOUR SECONDS OTHER RACES AT WOODSIDE PARK.

Philadelphia, May 30.-Earl Kiser, of Dayton, Ohio, this afternoon elipped four seconds off the American record for one kilometre, on the thirdmile board bicycle track at Woodside Park. Kiser's time was 1:012-5. The former record was 1:052-5, made by Eduard Taylore at Manhattan Beach

hampion at that distance, was beaten by O. L. Paul, in a driving finish. There was less than In the one-mile international professional race

John S. Johnson, of Minneapolis, won by over fifteen yards. Johnson's riding in this race was one of the features of the afternoon.

Henri Cissac, the Frenchman, and Johnson were easy winners in the five-mile pursuit race. Their opponents were J. H. Shemo, of Philadelphia, and Jay Eaton, the Jersey man. The summary follows:

One-third-mile, amateur handleap—Won by H. C. Williamson (35 yards); H. W. Allen (20 yards), second; H. L. Johnson (scratch), third. Time -0.4345.
H. L. Johnson (scratch), third. Time -0.4345.
Historic bondless, professional—Won by C. L. Stevens (10 yards), A. Merrens (15 yards), second; Earl Kleer iscratch), third. Time 1.0558.
One-mile international tandern—Won by Clift and Wallow, Carlotte Wheelmen, Ashenlack, and Johnson, Puritan less, Carlotte Wheelmen, Ashenlack, and Johnson, Puritan started. Carle Discriptional Chieff and Johnson, Puritan Carle Wheelmen, Ashenback and Johnson, Puritan beelmen, second. Time 2-90. Only two teams started, Ons-mile professional handicap—Won by John S. Johnson, Stevens, second, Mertens, third. Time—2-044. Pursuit race, five miles—Johnson and Cisson defeated into and Easton. Time—11-33.

WITH THE ATALANTA WHEELMEN. A GOOD CROWD, WITH A FAIR TRACK AND CLOSE

Waverly, N. J., May 30 (Special).-The third annual Memorial Day race meet of the Atalanta Wheelmen, of Newark, took place here this afternoon on the Waverly Park track, in the presence of about three thousand people, a large proportion of whom were women. The track was in fairly onth, but there were some bad spots, especial-Irvington-Millburn race, the crowd and officials

the one-mile amateur handloap, and out of twelve men who started only four finished. The other eight were all tangled up in the accident. Two wheels were wrecked, and half a dozen riders more or less bruised, but none seriously, it was the or less bruised, but none seriously it was the blazest upset ever seen on the grounds. The hero of the day was F. A. McFarland, of the Tribune team, San Jose, Cal., whose brilliant riding was greatly applauded and admired. He won three events out of the seven, while Bert Ripley, of the Frinceton team, was a good second with

Final hoot, ten starters, won by W. R. Spaar, Newark; A. L. Ackerman, O. G. C. second; Frank Whitman, Jersey (Hy, third, One-quarter length between first and second man; one length letween second and third. One mile (open, amateur) First heat, five started, won by O. W. De Haven, W. A. A. A. N. Ransons, N. W. Jersey (Hy, eccond, Time 2.20%; Second heat, five started won by H. C. de Raismea, N. J. A. C.; Thomas Firth, Harrison, second, Time 2.20%; 2:40).
Pinal heat (six starters), won by Bert Ripley, Princeton, 6; W. De Haven, W. A. A., Seawaren, second: A. N. Ransern, N. W. Jersey (lity, third, Time-2:20, Won by one length; two lengths between second and third. One mile open (professional, five starters)-Piral heat wen by C. R. Jack, Philadelpida; Charles Hadneld, Newsark, second. Time-2:32*:
Second heat (three starters), won by F. A. Matherson.

One mile open oprofessional, five statters—First best wen by C. B. Jack, Philadelpida; Charles Heddeld, Newsark, second. Time 2.322.

Second beat (three statiers), won by F. A. McFarland, Tribute team, San Jose, Cal.; S. D. White, Lynbrook, Tribute team, San Jose, Cal.; S. D. White, Lynbrook, Englished, second. Time 2.265.

Final heat isseven statiers, wan by F. A. McFarland, San Jose, Cal., Charles Haddeld, Newark, second. H. Mosher, Morris Heights, third; C. R. Jack, Philadelphia, fourth. Won by one and one-fourth lengths; two lengths between second and third. Time 2.224.

One mile thandcap amateur, ten statiers—First heat won by A. N. Rensem, N. W. Jersey City (So yards); Gerics W. De Haven, Seawarea, second. Time 2.124.

Second heat divide statiers) won by H. P. Varley, Atalants. Newark (29 yards); E. W. Delts, L. L. C. W. Jersey City, second. Time 2.174.

Third heat tien statiers) won by A. Lackeman, O. C. C., Grance (149 varlex); L. Chandud, N. H. C. West Hoboken, second. Time 2.208.

Emal heat televen statiers) won by Bert Ripley, Princeton secretch); H. F. Varley, Atalants (20 yards), third. Second, A. N. Bensom, Jersey City (80 yards), third. Second, A. N. Bensom, Jersey City (80 yards), third. Time 2.104a. Won by three quarters of a length; one length between second and third.

Half mile handloap (professional). Won by F. A. McFarland, Tribune team, San Jose, Cal. (scratch); Charles Halfnel, Newark (75 yards), second. Car. (scratch); Charles Halfnel, Newark (75 yards), second. Car. (scratch); Charles Halfnel, Newark (75 yards), second. Car. (scratch); Charles Halfnel, Newark (75 yards), second.

Half mile handloap (professional). Won by half a length; the same distance between second and third. Time 5.065a.

Final heat which second.

Second newark (70 yards), second.

Two mile handloap (professional). All the length; the same distance between second and third.

There mile handloap (professional). Split statters), won by C. E. Ayers (50 yards), fourth. Won by half a length; the same distance between se

out.

Final heat won by H. L. Vredenburgh, N. J. A. C. (50 yards); C. E. Ayres (50 yards), second; C. P. Lindeburg, N. P. A. A. Newark (45 yards), third. The closest race of the day; won by helf a foot; one-quarter length between second and third.

COOPER AND BALD FIGHT IT OUT IN THE OLD

Waltham, Mass., May 30. The bicycle races at the Velodrome this afternoon brought together five thousand people, who saw some good sport. The chief event was the international match, one mile race, between Cooper, Bald and Jaap Eden. The latter failed to show up, on account of poor condition. This left the two old rivals to fight it out, and field won after three extremely exciting heats, all being practically settled at the tape. In the ten-mile pursuit race, between Kaser and

three-quarter miles, in spite of the fact that Bourotte was slow in getting away, giving Kaser a chance to gain fifty yards. Bourette's excellent riding is shown from the fact that his time was alread of previous records in pursuit races for the same distance. Summaries:

One mile tamateur; open:—Final heat won by Ray Murray. Pleasant Valley, N. T. Time—2:19%.

One mile international race between fidid and Cooper (Diden not appearing)—First heat won by Baid. Time—2:20. Second heat won by Cooper. Time—2:20. Third heat and race won by Baid. Time—2:20. Third heat and race won by Baid. Time—2:23%.

Ten-mile pursuit race between Kaser, of Switzerland, and Bourette, of Paris—Wen by Bourette, who caught Kaser at four and three-quarter miles in eleven minutes flat. Time by miles—First, 2:24%; second, 4:54; third. 7:27%; fourth, 9:50%.

Hist mile (amateur)—Final heat won by J. F. Wold, Dorchester. Time—1:01%.

Columbus, May 30 .- About twenty thousand people witnessed "The Ohio State Journal's" second Memorial Day road races this afternoon. There were sixty-five starters, and the course was twentrst ty-five miles. William N. Jones, of Chillicothe, won the first time prize, finishing in 1 hour, 13 minutes and 13 seconds. Henry Pleasant, of Columbus, won first place prize and second time, 2 finishing in 1 hour, 15 minutes and 41 seconds.

JOHN M'CARTHY, JR., OF BELLEVILLE, THE WINNER.

HE COVERS THE TWENTY-FIVE MILES IN ONE HOUR, SIXTEEN MINUTES AND FORTY-FOUR SECONDS-SPECTATORS MAR THE RACE

AND CAUSE SEVERAL ACCIDENTS. Although it was misty in the morning and threatened to rain, the sun managed to struggle through the clouds about 10 o'clock, and as a result upward of fifteen thousand people were spectators of the road race, held under the auspices of the Atalanta While the wheelmen did all in their power to make the race a success, they were sadly tion. For about a hundred yards on each side of the starting point a temporary fence had been erected, but despite the strenuous exertions of the race officials the spectators persisted in closing in the wheelmen to make their way through.

This lack of sufficient police protection led to one of the most serious accidents of the day. The racers had just completed their first lap and were oing past the judges' stand toward Irvington when the first rider of a squad of ten struck a spectator who was in the way. The rider was thrown from his wheel, and the others who were behind him vere piled in a heap, and William G. Kirby, of Newark, was picked up in an unconscious condition. Kirby had received a cut above the eye, and was also injured internally and had to be carried from the track. The other riders escaped with bruises, but their wheels were wrecked.

While the racers were on their second lap Edward Pruden, of Newark, while driving to Newark, managed to get inside the inclosure. e was driving became frightened at the racers whizzing past and attempted to run away. One of the officials in charge grasped the frantic horse by the bridle and attempted to lead the animal to one side, when Pruden, mistaking his intention, struck him with the whip. A crowd of indignant spectators surrounded the buggy, and had it not been for the efforts of the official Pruden would have fared

JOHN KING, OF NEWARK, LEADS OFF. It was at 11:32 that A. H. Chamberlain, U. C. R.,

he starter, sent John King and J. W. Higgins, the men on the seven-minute mark, on their weary The handleaps gradually lowered the scratch men, F. Alton Clark, of the Waterbury Wheelmen; R. B. Tracy, of Norwich, Conn.; James R. Harrison, of the Huguenot Athletic Club, and R. M. Alexander, of Hartford, Conn., had been sent off. In all there were 116 starters out of 132 niries. Of these Alexander was probably the best known on account of his victory in the mud last year, and he was greeted with much applause as he rode past. There was one colored man in the a summer undershirt and swimming tights, but was not among those who secured a place. The track was fast, and for a time it looked as

seconds, made in 1893, would be beaten, but it was Newark, who had been generously aided by the handleapper, swept past the starting point on the first lap of five miles away ahead of his field, in 14 minutes 43 seconds. The nearest man to him was Higgins, of Jersey City, who had received the same handleap. The next man followed three mintes later, and it was here that the Pruden incident occurred. To avoid a collision some of the racers had to take chances, and David Jenkins, A. A. Dufrance, A. W. Koss and W. Perry were thrown, but escaped serious injury. Alexander was the first scratch man to appear, and he was closely followed by the other scratch men. His time was 13 minutes 35 seconds. was finished. King still in the lead, in 29 minutes 17 seconds, Alexander again heading the scratch men in 27 minutes 15 seconds. King was still leadmiles, which he made in 44 minutes 51 seconds, Alexander had fallen back here and Tracey was BALDWIN, OF BLOOMFIELD, LEADS.

At the end of this lap Sullivan, Schlu, Mohan, McNeary, Schimmel and Daniels were thrown and hurt. Schlu had his collarbone broken and had hurt. Schiu had his collarbone broken and had to be taken home in a carriage. It was here that King showed the effects of the terrific three-minute gait and gave way to Haldwin, of Bloomfield, who finished the twenty miles in 5e minutes 41 seconds. Baldwin was closely followed by D. C. Cooper, of the Good Roads Club, of Saratoga, N. Y. Cooper was strong, and at this stage of the race he looked like a winner, but on the last lap he was thrown and injured about the head and face. He was taken to the flitton Hotel in a hysterical condition. Cooper did not know where his clothes were or his

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In the last quarter-mile of the race John Mc-Carthy, jr., of Belleville, who was on the six-min-Carthy, fr., of Belleville, who was on the six-min-ute mark jumped through and won in 1 hour, 16 minutes and 44 seconds, corrected time. McCarthy's prize is a diamond medal offered by the Atalanta Wheelmen. The gold and silver medals given by the Atalantas were won by S. Esidwin, of Bloomfield, and E. H. Whitington, of the Passale Falls Wheelmen. The time of the first ten men was as follows:

L A. W. BULLETIN. ANNOUNCEMENTS BY CHAIRMAN MOTT OF THE RACING BOARD.

I. A. W. Racing Board, has issued the following bulletin:

Baltimore, May 30—Albert Mott, chairman of the L. A. W. Racing Board, has issued the following builletin:

In multicycle handicaps no mark can be given by the handicapper to a machine whose riders are mot all indicated to him. John Smith and mate must not be handicapped until the identity of the mate is disclosed.

Hereafter no rider, either amateur or professional, competitor or pacemaker, will be allowed to start in a race in Reigham unless provided with a license from the ruling union of the country to which he belongs.

Messis, Delespierre, Butrette, Garin, fr., Tongiet, Roul and Legris have been suspended by the L. V. R. (Relgium) until further needed by the L. V. Harding filed bond with the Racing Board, the Lindenthorpe Park track, Delaware Country, Penn, is restored to the sunction privilege.

"Dad" Moulton, Iowa State University, is ruled off all L. A. W. tracks in every capacity, for promoting women's races.

The Falmetto Cycle Club, Columbia, S. C., is placed upon the list of those to whom sanctions will be refused, for promoting unsanctioned races.

The Oak Island track, Revere, Mass., has been restored to good stending.

The suspensions of E. T. Lewis, Baltimore, Md. and George Sharick, Tacoma, Wash, have expired. The correct registration numbers of G. A. Maxwell and Benjamin S. Green, benver, Co., are 5,006 and 5,000, respectively.

Transferred to the professional class—P. W. Warren, Sheepshead Bay, Long Island: Clause I. Suspended pending investigation—Harry A. Likely, Cleveland, Ohlo.

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MILLBURN-IRVINGTON RACE. Carbondale High School, Carbondale, Penn., June 11. e Pidge Cycle Club, Winchester, Va., June 6. Torkville Wheelmen's Association, Yorkville, & C.

Revetone Bicycle Club, Johnstown, Penn., July 19, R. T. Buzard, Brockwayville, Penn., July 4. THE AMBROSE PARK MEETING. MICHAEL'S ELECTRICAL PACING MACHINE FARA

TO START-GOODMAN AND BOULAY

Many lovers of bicycle riding journeyed to the meet held at Ambrose Park, Brooklyn, yesterday for the benefit of the Maine monument fund. The features of the card were a five-mile race against time by "Jimmy" Michael and a mile match race between F. F. Goodman, of New-York, and Leon Boulay, of France.

It had been announced that Michael would try to lower the ten-mile record, paced by an electric triplet weighing about six hundred pounds. Before the fleet Welshman appeared three young men ped alled the heavy triplet around the track several times, but they made no effort to run it by elec-

alled the heavy triplet around the track several times, but they made no effort to run it by electricity. The announcer said that the batteries of the machine were not working properly, and that the triplet would not be used to pace Michael. The ten-mile exhibition race by Michael was therefore reduced to a five-mile spin, with several single and tandem pacers. The time was 19:16-2-5.

The races resulted as follows:
Quarter-mile dash for professionals—Won by Leon Bonday, of France; "lack" Robertson, of England, second; G. I. Kreamer, of Chicago, third; F. F. Goodman, of New York (15 yards); F. Goode, R. W., Hoboken (6) yards), second; W. P. Kuchen, Andrave Wheelmen, Brooklyn (15 yards); F. Goode, R. W., Hoboken (6) yards), fourth. Time—1-934s.

Mile match race—First heat (single paced, American atyle) won by Leon Boulay, of France. Time—3-224s.

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BICYCLE ROAD RACES IN CHICAGO. Chicago, May 20.-The annual Chicago road race

contested to-day over the wheeling course. The distance is about twenty-five miles. The roads were in poor condition on account of recent rains. 496 last year. Although the day was sunshiny and warm, the crowds of spectators were not as

and warm, the crowds of spectators were not as large as last year.

Joseph Ringl, 9-minute man, Palzen Cycling Club, won, time 1/3:58; W. B. Ferguson, 5-minute handleap, second; Gustave Heiling, 5-minutes, third, A. M. Strong, 7-minutes, fourth, and G. B. Larson, 9-minutes, fifth.

Orlando Adams won the time prize, in 1:06:53;
John Nelson was second, time, 1:06:22; J. W. Bell, third, time, 1:06:45; James Levy, fourth, time, 1:06:53, and H. Hamburg, fifth, time, 1:06:50, and H. Hamburg, fifth, time, 1:06:55, and H. Larer in the day over eighteen miles of the same course the second annual Cook County Cyclists' road race was won by Thomas C. Clarke, from the 8-minute mark; time, 19:13. J. De Stephens was time winner, 54:27. Of the 212 entries eight were on scratch, the rest having handicaps ranging from thirty seconds to eight minutes.

CRACKAJACKS AT PROVIDENCE. GARDINER WINS THE ONE-THIRD-MILE CHAM-

PIONSHIP AND BUTLER THE MILE OPEN. Providence, R. I., May 80.-Arthur Gardiner won the one-third-mile National championship to-day by a fast drive in the late race, just cutting out Freeman at the tape. Tom Butler won the mile open professional. The two-mile handleap was a gift of Handicaper Aldrich to Becker, who had 140 yards and good men to help him, with no men on intermediate marks.

There was a big attendance, sunshine and a There was a big attendance, sunshine and a light wind. Really, the event of the day was the disqualification of Freeman by Referee James Smith. Aker pulled Freeman up in the mile open and then proceeded to drop back on the field and block them. The team work was evident, and Freeman was disqualified, Aker also being barred from further racing. Freeman rode barily in the handicap, refusing to do any pacing. Summary:

One-mile novice (amateur)—Won by Hopkins. Time 2:46 %.
One-mile open (amateur)—Won by C. Snow. Time—
2:20%.
One-mile handicap (amateur)—Won by Dawson. Time

One mile handleap (amateur)—Won by Dawson. These 2.214.

Half-mile championship (professional)—Won by Arthur Garitner; H. B. Freeman, se sond; "Tom" Butler and J. B. Bowler tied for third place (won on the tose by Bowler). Dr. Brown, fifth. Time—1.924.

One-mile open (professional)—Won by "Tom" Butler; J. B. Bowler, second; Dr. A. Brown, third. Time—2.114.

Two-nulle handleap (professional)—Won by Becker (140 yards); Bowden (160 yards), second; L. Hanna (180 yards), third; "Tom" Butler (20 yards), fourth. Time—4.2346.

A SLOW TRACK AT MORRISTOWN. RESULTS OF THE CENTURY CYCLE CLUB'S DIAMOND RACE MEET.

Morristown, N. J., May 30 (Special).-Men Day has been all that could be desired by the bicy-clists in this section, notwithstanding the fact that the sun refused to shine this morning, and the clouds looked as though they would let down their dampness, just the same to-day as they have been doing for the past week. The managers of the Diamond Race Meet of the Century Cycle Club were very much downcast at the outlook this morn-ing, but toward noon the sun broke through the clouds, and as it dispersed the clouds from the sky, it also dispersed the clouds from the managers' faces, and by noon everybody was as smil-

ing as a basket of chips. account of the sponginess of the track it was 8 o'clock before the last roller was taken off and the first race started. The track was so soft that fast time was impossible. Some of the finishes were pretty, particularly that of the one-mile novice, which was won by Martin, of this city, with Miller, of Brooklyn, and Burke, of Plainfield, almost a tie

for second place. The five-mile match race between Dawson, of Boonton, and Molitor, of New-York, was wen by Dawson in 14:13. Molitor showed himself to be a good man, but his pacemakers could not compare

to Dawson's, and practically lost him the race. The first race, the one-mile novice, was run in three heats, the pacemaker and two to qualify in each heat, and resulted as follows:

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First heat—Won by Clarence Martin, Morristown; Joseph Burke, Plainfield, Second; F. Whitley, Brooklyn, third. Time—8.21.

Second heat—Won by L. F. Miller, Brooklyn; Robert Walker, Jr. New York, second; Fred Kugler, Somervilla, third. Time—3.17%.

Third heat—Won by M. Apgar, Madison; James H. Watson, East Orange, second. Time—3.18%.

Final heat—Won by M. Apgar, Madison; James H. Watson, East Orange, second. Time—3.18%.

Final heat—Won by C. Martin; L. F. Miller, second; Joseph Burke, third. Time—4.29.

Second race—One-half-mille handicap in two heats, first five to qualify and sixth in fastest head.

First heat—Thomas Pakan, Madison 49 yards); O. B. Mitchell, East Orange (20 yards); Al Ayers, Morristown (10 yards); Ray Stiles. Summit (20 yards); P. Simmons, Plainfield secratch). Time—1.1954.

Second heat won by E. Stout, Trenton (scratch); C. F. Blowes, East Orange (20 yards); second; L. F. Miller, Brasith (10 yards), third. C. A. Rose, Trenton (0 yards), fourth; J. H. Allgaire, Somerville (40 yards), fith; George H. May, Brooklyn do yards, sixth. Time—1.15.

Third race (simateur, one-mile, scratch). Won by Ray Dawson, Beonton; D. S. Hudson, C. U. team, second; Waterman, C. U. team, third. Time—3.05%.

Final won by Al Ayers, C. F. Bowes second, Thomas Pagan, Madison Go yards, third. Time—3.05%.

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GOOD SPORT AT PATERSON.

The Clifton racetrack at Paterson, N. J., yesterday was the mecca of the bleyclist, a fine programme being run off by the Excelsior Boat Club. contested races. The summary:

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One mile inaviee)—Won by Christopher Kelley, Fr.
Passaic, G. Hannah, M. C. C., Paterson, second; Charies
Ashley, S. W., Paterson, third. Time—2.56.
Quarter mile (open)—Won by Walter Babb, E. B. C.,
Paterson, C. Merz, R. W., New-York, second; F. L.
Kramer, R. W., Newark, third. Time—0.31.

Three-quarter mile (bandicap)—Won by A. Breckendorf,
W. F. W., Brooklyn (40 yards); B. Armbuster, W. F. W.,
Brooklyn (60 yards), second; H. Behlert, Brooklyn
One and a half miles (tandem; handicap)—Won by C.
Mertz and F. L. Kramer (scratch); W. Babb and Alexander Crawford, E. B. C., Faterson (30 yards), second;
A. Breckendorf and E. Armbuster, W. F. W. (60 yards),
third. Time—3.5648.
One mile (Passaic County championship)—Won by W.
Babb, E. B. C.; T. A. Dametz, Passaic, second; Eugene
Stryker, S. W., third. Time—3:17.

Three-quarter-mile match race between C. Mertz, NewYork, and Walter Babb, of Paterson, was won by Merts
by about two feet. Time—1:57. Paced by two singles.
Tiree miles thandicap—Won by T. A. Dametz, of Passaic (30 yards); M. R. Brown, Passaic (scratch), second;
J. F. Roigers, B. C. C., Avondale, N. J. (50 yards), third.
Time—8:0048.

Tirkes, \$3.50 pr., warranted. Best made, year's war-